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The Ledger and Times, January 3, 1953

The Ledger and Times

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JANUARY 2, 1953

feet caused more trouble
for one man in Green-
h Carolina.
dollars had been taken
cash till at the Graham
Company in Greensboro.
found what they de-
"the biggest footprint
seen" under the win-
officers got a list of forms
from the firm, round-
up, took one look at
and promptly arrested
him.

Cough Relief

drugs or old fail to help
or chest cold don't delay,
it contains only safe, help-
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the bronchial system to aid
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antee or your money back.
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THEM!!

TYPE

and avail-

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We Are
Helping To
Build Murray
Each Day

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Selected As Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947



Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, January 3, 1953

MURRAY POPULATION - - 8,000

Vol. XXIV; No. 3

83RD CONGRESS WILL CONVENE TODAY

Cattle Feed Meeting To Be Held Here

Winter feeding of dairy and beef cattle with special emphasis on feeding low grade roughage will be the topic of discussion for a meeting next Tuesday, January 6, according to County Agent S. V. Foy. The meeting will be in the new Science Building just across from the Health Building at Murray State College. The meeting will start promptly at 9:30 a.m. and will adjourn at 11:45 a.m.

John Foster, field agent in dairy and Ray Hopper, field agent in beef production, University of Kentucky will be present to lead the discussion.

Foy says that such feeds as corn cobs and other low grade roughage with high protein and mineral supplements will be discussed. Foy also states that with milk the price it is all efforts should be made to stimulate higher production.

Mr. Foy will leave Monday January 5 for Lexington where he will attend a staff testing school. He will return to Murray next Friday.

March of Dimes Program Is Launched In Calloway County

The 1953 March of Dimes was launched in Calloway county by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today as several dozen volunteer workers prepared to wipe out the debt incurred by last year's record polio epidemic and to grid against the expected financial demands of the coming months.

With more persons stricken with

Glen Doran To Head Group

Glen Doran, executive vice-president of the Peoples Bank was elected president of the Calloway County Heart Association last week at a meeting of the directors. Mrs. Whit Jones was elected vice-president. Mrs. E. J. Duguid, secretary and Mrs. Hugh Houston, treasurer.

The group handled routine business with Dr. Hugh Houston out-



Glen Doran

going president presiding.

The group voted to send a hospital technician to Louisville in February to attend a heart examination clinic on technique.

The school is sponsored by the State Heart Association and the University of Louisville Medical School.

The group also voted to give \$200 to the Calloway Health Center for a cardiac program.

Mrs. Duguid said that the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will again sponsor the heart drive in the county in February.

Mrs. Madeline Talent will be the custodian of the Heart Association library. Sixteen new volumes have been purchased in reference to heart conditions. These volumes will form the nucleus of a reference library and are available for the general public at the hospital.

Novel McReynolds Renamed Chief

Novel McReynolds was elected Chief of Police of the city of Murray at a meeting of the City Council last night. McReynolds has been on the police force for several years, and is very popular with the people of Murray and his fellow officers.

McReynolds succeeds A. W. Webb who resigned just before Christmas without giving an explanation.

CONGRATULATED ON SIX MEDALS



SENATOR JOSEPH MCCARTHY (R., Wis.) is congratulated by Col. John R. Lanigan, 8th Marine Reserve district commander, after ceremony in the senator's office in Washington at which McCarthy was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with four clusters in lieu of four other Air Medals. The DFC was for combat intelligence work in the Solomon on his 20th bombing mission in December, 1943. The five Air Medals were for 25 missions in 1943-44. He is credited with 30 missions.

Women Rout Mau Mau Native Gang

By United Press

A lonely South African farm was the scene of high drama last night.

Two white women were alone on the plantation. They were listening to the radio when a noise drew their attention to the living room doorway.

A gang of natives rushed in with short swords, screaming that they would kill the women. They were members of a secret society that has vowed death to all whites. One woman was thrown over a chair. But the second snatched up a revolver and opened fire. A native went down. Another screamed that he was hit. The gang took to their heels.

Young women fired at the retreating natives. Then they checked up on their aims.

One native dead inside the house. Two others dead outside. One wounded by a shot fired through a bathroom door.

Then the women got a shock. One of the dead men was a trusted cook.

Cooper Gives Preferences For Committees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP)—Kentucky Senator John Sherman Cooper has indicated in filing for committee assignments, at Washington that he wants a place on the 83rd Congress agriculture committee.

Each Senator is entitled to serve on two major committees and list several in "applying" Cooper has filed committee preference by pairs asking to be put on the Foreign Relations and Agriculture committees and on the Public Works and Education committees.

Cooper, according to indications, would prefer assignment to both the Foreign Relations and Agriculture committees. Since Cooper took office after defeating Senator Thomas Underwood he has some seniority over Senators who will be sworn in today.

CHURCHILL UPSET

By United Press

The elements may be stopping the British liner "Queen Mary" but they don't fare Winston Churchill.

The luxury liner has veered from her course to get away from the worst of a mid-Atlantic storm and she may arrive in New York as much as 12 hours late. Originally she was due early Monday morning.

THREE KILLED IN CRASH

By United Press

Search parties with bloodhounds have located the wreckage of an Air Force C-47 in a state park near Raleigh-Durham Airport in North Carolina.

Three airmen were killed in the crash.

A fourth airmen staggered from the crash to the airport to report the crash.



State Contemplates Building Of \$22 Million, 40 Mile Turnpike

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 3 (UP)—Governor Lawrence Wetherby has announced the state is "contemplating" construction of a 40-mile toll turnpike between Louisville and Elizabethtown. The project would cost an estimated 22-million dollars.

Wetherby said a New York firm of consulting engineers has surveyed the feasibility of the project and has recommended that the work can and should be undertaken.

Plans call for construction of an entirely new road but the exact route has not been determined. Technically, the road would be termed a "limited-access toll turnpike" and would exclude military traffic from Fort Knox.

The proposed road would reduce the car mileage between Louisville and Elizabethtown by two or three miles and would lessen the time now needed to cover the present route by 25 minutes.

The survey shows that passenger cars would be charged 60 cents for each completed trip on the route. Truck rates probably would be higher, but have not been computed.

Wetherby said the New York firm of Coverdale and Colpitts, which has made the "preliminary reconnaissance" will conduct a full survey of the route. The project counts on US 31-W north of Louisville, on US 31-E near tourist

Communism, Labor, Economy, Presidents Salary Top Problems

By United Press

The 83rd Congress opens today with problems of Communism, labor, economy—and even the President's salary high on its priority list.

At the Senate and the House caucuses at Madisonville, the Republicans will have a slight majority for the first time in four years. The main business today will be swearing in new members and electing the new Republican leaders.

But two fights may start shortly. Both appear to be doomed. One is

Tigers Fall To Maroons Last Night

By Joe Wilson

Both teams couldn't seem to get started last night even though the Maroons usually have trouble more power than Murray High Tigers in taking a 40-35 decision over the locals. The win was Madisonville's eighth straight and the second defeat of the year for the Tigers, matched with two victories.

A sluggish game on behalf of both teams marred what fans expected to be a real thriller since the Maroons usually have trouble with the Tigers of Ty Holland.

The game was tied seven times seeing the Tigers hold the lead over the undefeated Maroons four times throughout the entire affair. Murray's widest margin was never past three points and the Maroon lead never exceeded five points.

Murray fans expected something great in guard Jimmy Mitchell, Madisonville great that has been averaging over 25 points per contest in his first seven starts this season. Mitchell was bottled up most of the night, but still he managed to score 13 points for high scoring honors. Coach Gene Tate removed Mitchell from the game in the entire third period and part of the final stanza. Jimmy returned apparently red-hot, for Murray held their familiar three point lead when he dashed in.

Things began looking good in the third quarter when Murray dashed out in front after a 22-25 tie. This rally was cut short as Tate's outfit forged ahead 26-25 after a brilliant struggle. However, Murray tied the score at the end of the period 28-28.

Joe Orr, a brilliant sophomore guard sparked Murray's attack during the final period when he scored six of the seven points by the Tigers during that quarter. Joe Pat Phillips, the nights high scorer for the home team, scored the remaining four points to give Murray a total of seven points for the closing quarter. Phillips had a brilliant chance to give Murray a place to take over the lead from the Maroons. With less than a minute remaining in the game he received two charity tosses, but he missed both to nullify play for Murray High.

After Madisonville had run up a 13-10 first period and a 22-20 halftime, the Tigers came back at the end of the third stanza for a 26-28 deadlock. Murray got within two points of the Maroons twice after the third period deadlock.

Murray's next encounter will be against Barrett High of Henderson tonight at the Holland gym. Game time is set for 7:30 with no B team game scheduled. The following Tuesday the Tigers will travel to Benton for their first game of the season against a Marshall county club. He game will be played at the Benton High gym.

Score by quarters:

Madisonville	13	22	26	51
Murray High	10	20	28	58

Madisonville (46)

Forwards: Cavanah 6, Kinaden 3.

Thomas Smith.

Centers: Troop 10, Dossert 1.

Guards: Mitchell 15, Dupree 7, Littlepage.

Forwards: Murray High (35)

Centers: Dyer 4, Phillips 10, Curb 2.

Centers: Wyatt 3.

Guards: King 4, Whitnell 4, Orr 1.

Weather
KENTUCKY windy and turning colder, with snow flurries off central and east portions today. Mostly cloudy and colder tonight, with snow flurries likely in extreme east portion, with a low of 22 to 23 tonight.

Death Toll Is Running Behind

By United Press

The death toll in many parts of the country is making the highways dangerous.

Big traffic experts say this very fact may be saving lives.

The poor weather may have discouraged many trips and may have made drivers more cautious. At any rate, the death toll for the four-day holiday weekend is running below prediction. The United Press reports that 241 persons have been killed in traffic accidents since Wednesday night. The rate of traffic deaths this holiday weekend is running far below the rate during the four-day Christmas holidays.

BABIES SAVED IN CLINIC FIRE

By United Press

Ten ambulances roared through the streets of Montreal, Canada, last night to a baby clinic roaring up in flames.

But, thanks to a group of heroic nurses, a terrible tragedy was headed off even before the ambulances arrived. Eighty-five babies in the building were evacuated safely even as flames swept over the building.

The clinic is operated jointly by Montreal and the Quebec provincial government. It is a center of the province's fight against tuberculosis, and houses babies born of tubercular parents. The cause of the fire has not been disclosed yet—no one was injured.

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Top GOP Leaders Head Off Trouble
By United Press
Top Republican leaders headed off what appeared to be a small storm over the farm price support plans of the Eisenhower administration.

NOTICE
CLEARANCE SALE: Coats—jackets 1/4 off. Dresses—1/3 off. Hats, caps \$1.00. Sweaters \$2.00. J8c
Loy's Children's Shop

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Death
2-Let it stand
3-Ship's
4-Nickname
5-Clash
6-Knowing plant
7-Monetary unit of Bulgaria
8-Algebra
9-Bleed
10-Ring
11-Mohammedan
12-Bull
13-Underground
14-Crest of a coat
15-Box
16-Part of "to be" organization
17-Musical

DOWN
1-Worm
2-Casualty
3-Disappointed
4-Disappointed
5-Disappointed
6-Disappointed
7-Disappointed
8-Disappointed
9-Disappointed
10-Disappointed
11-Disappointed
12-Disappointed
13-Disappointed
14-Disappointed
15-Disappointed
16-Disappointed
17-Disappointed

The Neighbors
by JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
THE COMMITTEE on arrangements for the Commemorative Service had been meeting since early spring. This week it met at Clara Hensley's instead of at the church. Alma Coggins had proposed that because of Clara's poor health.

"We can cut out the robes," said Mrs. Higgins. "The cloth will surely be here by then."

The women assembled at the Hensley house at eleven o'clock, with food, sewing, pins, thimbles, thread. They fell to work at once, cutting off lengths, pinning them together, hasting and stitching.

Clara could taste and pin, if someone brought the cloth to her. But now and then she let it rest in her lap to feast her eyes on the crowded parlor. It had been years since so many women had been in her house at one time. Why, now, some had to sit in the dining room. She was so happy she wanted to cry.

"Two hundred years," exclaimed Mrs. Higgins. "Our church has stood just where it is now for two hundred years! I don't believe there's another one that old in this part of the state."

"It isn't the same church," someone reminded her. "The first one burned, you know."

"Of course I know. Years and years ago. My grandfather used to tell us about it. It was struck by lightning. But it's the same cornerstone, the same foundation—and that's really the church, to my thinking."

Others approved this by nods of heads bent over the work.

Mrs. Coggins waved her scissors at them. "Why, I almost forgot to tell you—a reporter from the *Lafayette Courier* called Coby about the Commemorative. He's going to write it up for his paper. He wants a story about the church, its history, its beginning."

"It'd be nice if there were some confessions of faith made before that Sunday, so as to have some new members to welcome," said Agnes Peely.

"Who's to make them? Every one in Sweethome belongs to our church or the Methodist."

"And just among us, if there was anyone, I can't see this John

Wendell influencing him to join—not with his sermons," said a voice from the dining room.

At the name almost every head came up. Mrs. Coggins abandoned her scissors. "What do you think is his latest idea? He spoke of it to Coby. He wants Stephen Neal and all the Methodists invited to attend the service. He said it if we were the other way round, the Methodists would invite us and we'd all want to celebrate it with them. Coby agreed it'd be a nice neighborly gesture—you know Coby, he always agrees and then thinks a thing over, but he said it's all depend on what Will Brent and Lem Sims thought of the idea."

Though Coby did speak up about another idea of John Wendell's—just the other day. A community house here in Sweethome with a gymnasium and a playground—a place where there could be dances, things like that! And it'd be for everyone, not just us. Coby said there wasn't the money here for anything like that. And I say, what's the need of such a place when we have our Sunday School rooms to get together in."

Martha Purdy spoke, her voice clear above the murmurs of agreement.

"I think it is a wonderful idea! It'd keep our young people, all the young people here, from eternally running to town to the movies or to hang around drugstores or goodness knows where."

She was one of the few in the room who had not been born and raised in Sweethome. Will Purdy had met her and married her in Hartford and they had lived there until a few years ago when he opened an insurance agency in Sweethome. Mrs. Coggins said, with some alertness, "Well, if the parents can't control that, I don't see how a gymnasium is going to do it."

"Don't you?" said Martha Purdy, smiling a little and looking down at the hem she was making.

Mrs. Higgins asked, "Has anyone any idea what his sermon is going to be on that Sunday? I really think one of the deacons should find out."

"Well, it's any of that healing

talk I'm-going to get up and walk out of the church," said Julia Wendell, frowning. "I'd like to tell him have my arthritis for a while!"

"Maybe there is something in what he said—this we don't think right! It was Martha Purdy, again. She added, in the same level voice, "We don't think of God enough, maybe."

An affronted silence met this.

"That's a personal affair," said Mrs. Coggins.

In her chair in a corner, Clara was sensing undercurrents that threatened to spoil her enjoyment in the occasion, so she asked, "Are the robes going?"

"Oh, beautifully!" said Mrs. Peely. "Really the way everyone in it is just loving it! No one misses a rehearsal! Except—" her face clouded a little. "Nell Brent. She missed the last two—I had them at five o'clock but both times, she was busy. And we do need her voice in that lovely oratorio."

"Well, we all know what Nell Brent's doing," said one of the women.

"Of course—running around with that boy from the Flats. Guess she's trying to be something. I know about it, except her father and Susan, and I'm not so sure Susan doesn't know."

"I feel sorry for Will—it's enough for him to worry about his plant and that Swede, right across the river, and then to have Nell start something is just too much!"

"Punny," now often a strain like that shows up in a family," observed Mrs. Higgins, shaking her head over the fact.

"Like what?" asked Martha Purdy, a little bluntly. "You mean—Deborah Brent?"

"Yes, I mean Deborah Brent. You haven't been here long enough to know about her."

"Oh, I've heard all about her! Abby cleans for me once a week. But—that was awfully long ago. And it was rather romantic."

"Romantic! Well, if you want to call it that. But it showed what she was like. Marries three times and now comes back here divorced, at her age. Ask Clara about her!"

Handle still, they turned to Clara, expectantly.

(To Be Continued)

HIROHITO'S DAUGHTER BUSY AS RANCHER'S WIFE



A PICTURE of simple domesticity is this, with Princess Yori, daughter of Japan's Emperor Hirohito, and her husband, rancher Takamasa Ikeda, examining one of the eight goats on their four-acre ranch at Okayama. They also have cows, ducks, 1,500 chickens, 40 pigs, 30 dogs and several thousand canaries. A staff of 15 works the ranch, large as Japanese estates go. Princess is 21, Takamasa 25. (International)

Farmers Must Recognize Use Of Wildlife

By United Press
A wildlife expert in Washington says the nation's farmers and sportsmen must recognize the usefulness of game, birds and animals.

Durward Allen, a biologist for the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, says these useful birds and animals should be considered a by-product of farming.

They have a value in themselves—for sport and for food. And in many cases, they help in eliminating destructive plants or animals.

Allen says too many people have a completely mistaken idea about the effect of agriculture on wildlife.

Some people, he says, think the country was packed with game before the white man came. The settlers, he says, are supposed to have crowded animal life into smaller and smaller areas—killing off, eventually, most of the wildlife population.

Allen, however, says the wildlife of America has been changed, not wiped out—changed from forest to farm wildlife.

The elk, the bear, the beaver and the caribou—these wilderness animals faded away as the wilderness became farmland—the wolf, the bobcat and the wild turkey became scarce as the lands in which they thrived became farmland.

But as these animals faded, others came—animals and birds adapted to the new conditions.

The pheasant, for example, found the open, cleared land a perfect home. The quail, the cottontail and the wild turkey became scarce as the lands in which they thrived became farmland.

Another case, quail. The gray squirrel was plentiful in deep woods, and the fox squirrel on the prairie edges. As the woods vanished, the gray squirrel disappeared. But the fox squirrel spread eastward to great new ranges.

The deer is another example. Allen says the best home for deer is an all-age forest, not an area covered with great old trees.

In big, thick timber the underbrush is shaggy, and so are the deer herds. These herds build up rapidly in brushy cut-over areas, and in sections where the original forest has been burned.

There's plenty of food of that kind in America today. And with protective game laws, deer have more than held their own.

Allen says there are probably more deer in North America today than on the day that Columbus first sighted the new world.

The wildlife expert says a look at the record of game management in recent years proves at least two points:

1. The number and quality of game animals depend on the fertility of the land they live on.

2. Farmers, sportsmen and research workers are on the right track when they improve what Allen calls "edge conditions"—hedgerows, windbreaks, living fences and field borders—almost anything of that kind to provide brushy cover for game.

Allen calls this "the easiest and most practical kind of wildlife management."

Five Million Tons Shipped By USA

WASHINGTON (UP)—The defense department reports that the armed forces have shipped more than five million of military equipment to allied countries under the mutual defense assistance program.

The shipments cover the period from March, 1952, when the first release by the Mutual Security Administration for obligation.

Actually, a spokesman said, more than \$11,365,000,000 has been obligated for military equipment for allied countries. But this includes many long-term items such as aircraft which will not be ready for delivery for at least another two years.

In addition there is another \$1,500,000,000 which has not yet been released by the Mutual Security Administration for obligation.

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Monday, January 5, 1953

6:00 Farm Fair
6:15 Farm Fair
6:30 Hymn Hime
6:45 Callaway Lapers
6:55 News
7:00 Morning Cheer
7:15 Clock Watcher to 8:00
8:00 News
8:15 Morning Devotion
8:30 Organ Reveries
8:45 Morning Special
9:00 Radio Pulpit Hour
9:15 Radio Pulpit Hour
9:30 Morning Moods
9:45 Morning Moods
10:00 News
10:05 Rural Rhythm
10:15 Rural Rhythm
10:30 Lean Back and Listen
10:45 Lean Back and Listen
10:55 Scrapbook
11:00 1340 Club
11:15 1340 Club
11:30 Farm News
11:45 Favorite Gospel Hymns
12:00 News
12:15 Morningtime Follies
12:30 Church of Christ
12:45 Luncheon Music

1:00 Record Shop to 1:45
1:45 Public Service
2:00 News
2:05 Music For You
2:15 Music For You
2:30 Music For You
2:45 Public Service
3:00 News
3:05 Western Star
3:15 Western Star
3:30 Music For Monday
3:45 Music For Monday
4:00 Postcard Parade to 5:00
5:00 Sports Parade
5:15 Twilight Time
5:30 Twilight Time
5:45 Sagebrush Serenade
5:50 Sagebrush Serenade
6:05 Western Star
6:20 Western Star
6:30 Western Star
6:45 Western Star
7:00 From the Bandstand
7:15 March Time
7:25 Middle Tunn—Morehead game to 10:00
10:00 News
10:15 Listeners Request to 11:00
11:00 Sign Off

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ISN'T WINTER AWFUL?
YES---BUT IT WON'T LAST LONG--- SPRING WILL BE HERE SOON
BUT IT'S ONLY JANUARY
YES---BUT I SAW A ROBIN TODAY
WHERE?
MUSEUM HOURS 9-5
ROBIN

LIL' ABNER
DID YOU (GASP) SEE WHAT I SAW?
I DID--
CHARLIE---THEY'RE TALKING! TRY TO HEAR WHAT THEY'RE SAYING ABOUT IN PERFORMANCE!
DID YOU EVER WITNESS SUCH POISE?
NEVER!
I THINK THEY LIKE IT, HONEY!
WHACK! WHACK!
IT'S HIM! IT'S HIM! FACE TO TH' WALL! AH! LOOK AT HIM, FIRST!
-AN, WHEN AH GITS TURTLE NOSE STAND IT!
AH! GIT BEHIND YO' KIN KETCH YO' DOOR, LAP UP NUTTER SPOONFUL O' THIS STUMMICK STRENGTHNER.

WOMEN'S PAGE Club News Activities

Weddings Locals

In This Column, Editor ... Phone 55 or 1160-M

PERSONALS

PERSONALS WANTED
If you are going out of town, returning from a trip, or have houseguests, call the Society Editor of the DAILY LEDGER AND TIMES, at No. 55, days or 1160-M, nights. The daily newspaper wants to publish your personals and requests your cooperation by calling these numbers.

Mrs. Ruth Cavit has returned home after visiting her brother, Hugh Nanny, in Atlanta, Ga., and friends in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kelly and little son, Mike, have returned to their home in Cathage, Ill., after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Regan and baby have returned to Bismarck, Mo., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglas of Knoxville, Tenn., have been visiting Mrs. Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Johnson.

Albert Lee Stone of Kingsport, Tenn., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone.

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Byler have returned home after visiting his parents in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Tisworth are visiting friends in Murray. They live in Bonair City, La.

Mrs. Roy Edmonds is a patient at the Campbell Clinic in Memphis, Tenn.

Capt. and Mrs. Hampton Erwin of Charleston, S. C., are spending the holidays with her father, Nix Harris, and Mrs. Harris.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Allbritton of South Carolina have been visiting in Murray.

Miss Peggy Jane Frizzell Is Married To Earl Weldon Pride Of Murray December 27

Amid a beautiful setting of green and white, Miss Peggy Jane Frizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Frizzell of Union City, Tenn., became the bride of Earl Weldon Pride, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Pride of Murray.

The marriage was solemnized Saturday afternoon, Dec. 27, at the First Baptist Church, Union City, Tenn., with the Rev. Thomas Pope of Martin, formerly of Clay, officiating at the ceremony.

The vows were exchanged before a background of white cedar trees and woodward fern, interspersed with baskets of pom-pom chrysanthemums tied with wide white satin bows. Seven branched candelabra festooned with arrangements of mums, held the glowing

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club held its monthly meeting at the club house Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Ollie Brown gave a most interesting and informative talk on "Let's Get Acquainted With Folks."

The chairman, Mrs. Lenel Yates, presided at the meeting.

A delightful party plate was served by the hostesses—Miss Caprice Beale, Mrs. C. T. Schulz, Mrs. R. T. Wells, Mrs. V. E. Windsor, Mrs. Gatlin Crompton and Mrs. O. B. Boone.

Lawrence Woods Vows Read Monday
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lawrence of Kirksey announce the marriage of their daughter, Joann, to Gene Woda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woods, of Stewarts.

The vows were read Monday, December 29, at three o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Brother Edward Crowell.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Woods are attending Murray State College and will make their home in Orchard Heights, Murray.

Mrs. John Cohoon Hostess At Party
The Junior Girls' class of the Scotts Grove Baptist Church, which was entertained with a Christmas party at the home of the teacher, Mrs. John Cohoon, on South Eleventh Street.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Those present were Misses Donna Wilson, Nancy Lovins, Kay Bolen, Alice Marie Morton, Wanda Tait, Glenda McNutt, Joyce Spann, Margaret Ruth Crider, and Bernice Byler.

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103 Gatlin Building

SUNDAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Murray Church of Christ
7th & Poplar Phone 391
William D. Madaris, Minister

Regular Program:
Sunday: Bible Study begins 9:40 a. m.
Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Subject: "The New Birth"
"The Four Baptisms of the Scriptures"—p. m.
Monday: College students, basement, Library Building 7 p. m.
Friday: Women's Bible Class at church, 2 p. m.
Spiritual Guidance, radio, daily Monday through Friday 12:30 to 12:45.

College Presbyterian Church
1001 Main Street
Rev. Orval Austin, Minister
Church School 8:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Subject: "What's New?"
Westminster Fellowship 4:30
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30
Visitors Welcome

Chestnut Street Tabernacle
Rev. George W. Bryant, Pastor
Phone 1029-R
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Saturday P. M. 7:45 p. m.

The First Christian Church
111 N. Fifth St.
Harwood Gray, Pastor
Church School 9:30

Social Calendar
Saturday, January 3
Lola Waterfield Junior Grove No. 9 of the Supreme Forest Women Circle will meet at one-thirty o'clock at the WOW hall. Mrs. Golda McKel Curd, junior supervisor, announces that there will be a special practice session in preparation for inspection January 17. All officers and members are urged to be present.

Monday, January 5
The Little Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Russell, 207 East Main Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Business Women's Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet with Miss Lillian Hollowell at seven-thirty o'clock. Miss Annie Ray will be hostess.

The Cora Groves Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. David Gowans at seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, January 6
The Service of the First Methodist Church will hold its general meeting at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

Thursday, January 8
The Five Point Mission Circle will meet with Miss Rebecca Tarry at three o'clock.

Mr. & Mrs. Key Are Hosts At Buffet Supper Tuesday
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Key entertained with a buffet supper at their home on North Seventh Street Tuesday evening.

The supper was held in compliment to Capt. and Mrs. Hampton Erwin of Charleston, S. C., and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Allbritton of South Carolina.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nix Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys Key, Mrs. George E. Overby, the two hundred couples and the hosts.

FAMOUS PEOPLE WHO DIED DURING 1952



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